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HARTFORD.

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J. D. Byers, "22 "21 "20 "20

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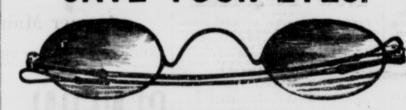
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That I am right, and always right, I know, Because my own convictions tell me so; And to be right is simply this—to be Entirely and in all respects like me; To deviate a hair's breadth, or begin To question, doubt or hesitate is sin.

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Let sink the drowning if he will not swim Upon the plank that I throw out to him; Let starve the hungry if he will not eat My kind and quantity of bread and meat; Let freeze the naked if he will not be

Unless they take the medicine I give; Twere better sinners perish than reft To be confirmed to my peculiar views;

Twere better that the world stand still the In any other way than that which I appro ----

THE FIRST BOOK OF CHRONICLES.

CHAPTER V.

FTER many days had passed Clarshadow of the wall.

And Clarence said unto Alonzo, Know ye that the tabernacle will soon be ready and we have no one to occupy it and all men commended to buy of and reign over our sons and daughters. HIM. We want a man of great renown, profound in learning and well versed in

all the languages of earth. Such a man will require many shekels

And behold, we have not the money to pay him, and I am much perplexed and furnish the books and charts and by reason thereof. Alonzo sighed and said, We will not rouble the brethren about this matter.

We will go to Balaal and whatsoever

And Clarence and Alonzo humbled emselves and went unto Balaal. And Balaal said, Thou shalt write another book, and thou shalt write in the book that the people shall be taxed

another amount just equal to that written in the first book. And they shall pay the two sums, and thou wilt be able to recompense thy overnor

And Samuel shall bear this book up to the Sanhedrim also, and have it sealed. And they returned unto Samuel and

told him all that had happened. And Samuel said, I will go up. And they said, See here, Samuel, there is another little matter for thee to

attend to. Wash, who thou knowest is a leader of the Gentiles, has houses and lands beyond the walls of the city, and thou mayest bring this to the ears of the council also, and pray them to grant that we may extend our walls around all of Wash's possessions, and we will

write it in our book also. See to it, Samuel, that thou art very adroit. Let not thy left hand know one up to the council and give thee

When Samuel appeared before the council they knew him and said unto him, What is it, Samuel?

And Samuel said unto them. Our tab ernacle of learning is far on the way and will soon be completed, and the beauty and glory thereof will surpass all Editor Herald : \$24,404,231 88 of the tabernacles in the land, but we 3,031,402 89 find that it will not educate our sons just closed at Richland, Church, three and daughters without a Governor.

And we are poor and not able to pay a ruler to reign over them.

And we were again depressed in spirit and called upon the prophet Balaal and Balaal said, Thou shalt tax the people again an amount equal to that thou didst levy against them to build the house and that will enable thee to hire a Gov-

And he said. Write it in a book. Here is the book; it is very short. And now I pray thee to place thy seal upon it.

We will not trouble the people about this little affair for they are rebellious and stiff-necked and will raise a great commotion over it. And when they had placed their seal

thereon Samuel said, Now there is an- nel. other matter I wish to speak to thee Wash, who I have told thee is a leader

of the Gentiles, has great possessions

and he has houses and lands that lie beyond the walls of the city. And now I entreat thee to suffer us to extend our walls around all his possessions, for we are very poor and want every farthing.

sent up from the hill country to repre- Carroll. sent ALL the people. And Richard rose up and shook his

head and said, Nay, Samuel, thou shalt negville a flying visit recently, which not invade the precincts of the people and despoil them of their goods. Thou shalt remain within the walls.

And Samuel was silent. But this matter came to Wash's ears Wash met him and sald unto him, Am the order of the masons. It was very at Pleasant Grove. The pastor, Rev is quite probable that an improvement have your properly insured.

I dog that thou pursuest me without the gates of the city?

But Samuel said, Nay; Wash we pursued thee not beyond the gates of the city. It was named by some of our number but I had compassion upon thee.

And it came to pass the first day of the full moon Samuel and all the brethren were assembled within the inner

And Samuel presented the little book with the seal of the council upon it. And they all clapped their hands and shouted for joy, and said, Now our sons and daughters are provided for and we will eat, drink and be merry. We will

live upon oil and wine and grow fat.

And while they yet rejoiced Clarence raised his voice and said, Men and brethren, know ye that we, too, are taxed in that book and it will go hard with as to pay it. Is there not some way for us to

it go easy with us.

And they immediately set about the work and allotted each one his portion. They said that Frederic should furnish the sandals for their sons and ence and Alonzo met under the daughters to wear upon their journey. And Samuel, the merchant, should supply them with garments, and it should be advertised all over the land

> Clarence should interpret the law and Alonzo should assess the people. And Perry should oversee the fencing

> and the cleaning of the yard of the tabernacle and collect the taxes. And Zachary should carry the bag

attend to the sick. And Seth should keep a record of all that happened and be spokesman for the crowd and curse the Gentiles when e commands we will do and the breth- they are turbulent (but let no man see the record).

> ment of glory erected to his memory. Frank was excused and journeyed with them no longer. And they said, We will make the Gentiles pay us for our labor. Then our

And Samuel should have a monu-

For hath not Balaal cursed them for ers of water.

taxes will go light with us.

all things do work together for our And when they had returned thanks they went out to cast about for a gov-

ernor of the tabernacle. And they advertised and noised it

said, How is this, that all the emoluments have passed around in a circle? And they said, Verily, this is the Court House Ring. (To be continued.)

Humbugging Again.

I saw so much said about the merits what thy right hand doeth, for if this of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was cometh to the ears of the Gentiles they always doctoring, and never well, teaswill raise a great howl and send some ed me so urgently to get her some I concluded to be humbugged again: and I am glad I did, for in less than two months use of the Bitters my wife was cured and has remained so for eighteen months since. I like such humbugging. -H. T., St. Paul.-Pioneer Press.

Church Gossip.

SPRING LICK, Nov. 14, 1881.

A successful protracted meeting has miles from this place. Revs. C. Voyles and C. B. Phillips, of Ohio county conducted the meeting. There were ten additions and last Sunday week seven were baptized. Much good was accomplished and considerable interest mani-

fested from the beginning to the end. Bro. Voyles is the regular pastor of this church and is doing good work. There are now forty-nine members who are laboring with great earnestness in trying to build up the church to what it

has been in former days. No More Gossip.

If we are correctly informed, St. Jacabs Oil is now the usual tea-party topic in place of the former staple-free gos-How wise and how much more ber.eficial!-Indianapolis Daily Senti-

> Caneyville Items. Nov. 12th, 1881.

Our town is still lively, but not much J. E. Maddox, Esq., of Louisville, spent last week here. H. T. Ford and his two youngest

ly are attractions there for him. dence about two miles from here, on and he was exceeding wroth, and when Saturday last, of consumption. His reSamuel had returned unto his brethren

Samuel had returned unto his brethren

Mother weating is looker at some solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solut two miles from here, on Another weating is looker at solution and he was exceeding wroth, and when Saturday last, of consumption. His reLook out, boys!

Another weating is looker at solution and absolute injustice insurance at very low rates, so low, in fact, that no man need live in fear of a look out, boys!

A protracted meeting is in progress of legislature. It looks by fire. Call on them at once and

their performances around the grave. Bruner, of Pellville. A number of the citizens of this place I will quit for fear I lose my attended the services.

Hurrah for the HERALD, says ARTHUSIA.

The Power of the Press.

more surely shown than in the univer- fever, Eliza Ellen, wife of Rev. John a more certan justice in the execution sal knowledge that has in less than a Q. Kirby and daughter of Elijah and of the law; the witnesses would always year been diffused throughout fifty mil- Leeanna Smith, in the 39th year of her be on hand at the time of offense; the lions of people of the wonderful cura- age. She was born on what is now trouble and expense of hunting them tive properties of that splendid remedy, known as the Elijah Smith farm, one up would be obviated, and the expense Kidney-Wort. And the people from and one half miles southeast of Fords- of boarding a jail full of prisoners the the Atlantic to the Pacific have shown ville, June 22, 1843. In the year 1858 year round would be overcome, all of their intelligence and their knowledge she joined the Baptist church at Mt. which would be saving to the county of what is in the papers, by already Pleasant, Ohio Co., during a protracted an amount quite sufficient to pay the making Kidney-Wort their household meeting held at this church by Revs. Judge. remedy for all diseases of the kidneys, David Whittinghill and Earnest Petrie. liver and bowels .- Herald,

Kate Mattingly, 9; Mollie Miller, 9 make the yoke easy and the burden N. C. Miller, 93; A. M. Coffman, 9; R. Lee Coffman, 8; James Waltrip, 8; And Samuel, the merchant, said, Yea, Alonzo Waltrip, 9; William Waltrip,8; Clarence, there are many emoluments Finley Miller, 8; Sierra Miller, 8 }; that we can divide among us and make Mollie Waltrip, 9; Samuel Ross, 7; Annie McCormic, 9; S. R. McCormic,8; Stephen McCormic, 8; M.B.Coffman, 9; The Legislature and the Constitution. James A. Ross, 9; Irena Ross, 10; Sue Anderson, (sick); Annie Coffman, 9; Vina Ellis, 7; Mollie Ellis, 7; C. G. El- There seems to be a disposition the girl gets through with it, or else lis, 9; Henry Mullican, 9; Lizzie Dame, 9; E. E. Palmer, 9; Henry Palmer, 9; state to push the ensuing Legislature William Palmer, 8; Alice McKey, 10; into some kind of action in reference to Ada Miller, 10; Henry McLoughlin, 10; the State Constitution. The leading Rosa Mattingly, 9; E. G. Mattingly, 8.

P. B. CLARK, Principal.

When our most experienced and prac- all due deference to men of more inteltical physicians widely endorse and ligence than myself I must dissent from recommend a medicine, knowing from the proposition. I am unable to disthe ingredients used it must have an ex- cover in reading the bill of rights or in tem, and be a true strengthener of ow of authority vested in the Legisla-Nature's best assistant in curing dys- From my standpoint it would be a pepsia, indigestion, general debility, stretch of authority that the emergency nervous prostration, want of vitality, of the case will not justify, and would convalescence, fevers, chronic chilis and set a dangerous precedent which might fever, dumb ague, female diseases, result in mischief hereafter. The aubroken-down constitutions, ill health, thority found in the bill of rights is reweakness, debility, imperfect action of served to the people, and they alone can humanity to so meritorious a compound. the subject as shown at the polls last

And one of them said, Behold how gives permanent relief.-Herald Seely City and Surroundings

simply because it has true merit

Up to this time the health has been will deny, and it seems to me that it excellent, though we have had some

few chills and fever. Uncle Nick Shultz, that I spoke of in When these things came to the ears my last writing as being in an uncerof the people they were astonished and tain condition, has got up so as to walk

about the house. Mr. C. Dowel, the one that tumbled from the bluff at Thomas's Landing, caused from having two or three drams of red-eye ahead, I learn is convalescing

slowly. Laura Thomas, I learn, has a slight attack of pneumonia. The doctor was summoned this morning. Dr. B. N. Patterson left for Louisville

The miners at Seely City were idle of the mine. Some of the props had

last Tuesday to finish selling his to-

Last Sunday an old lady, a young the direction of Rochester. Were first noticed by two ladies who were out cow hunting. It seemed that the young man would not be contented with a wing, as the boys say when they ask their girls to have their arm for assist-

ance, but he must have the neck. Another flourishing little town gone up by the name of Gasburg, about threequarters of a mile from Seely City. Mr. Robert Taylor has almost completed his drug store there. He will be

ready for business soon. When Gasburg, Seely City and Cromwell are incorporated Leadville will not

be an equal for it. BLACK HAWK. 'Possum Knob Notes.

dered the Dr. in his bereavement.

Nov. 15th, 1881.

But Richard was there who had been week visiting the family of Mr. Scott 9th inst., by Rev. R. T. Bruner in the know best what local legislation would company. Have you calculated the loss presence of a large assembly of relatives best subserve their interest. Under if every thing you have were to burn Miss Kate Wilson and Mr. Rod and friends. After the ceremony all the present system it is done by the up? No, you have not thought about Whittinghill, of Ohio county, paid Ca- went to the groom's house, where a representation of one man. Sometimes it or you would be insured. If you have neyville a flying visit recently, which was highly appreciated by your correspondent. I wonder it Roddie colled at the Falls on his return? There certain- troubles be little ones.

Another wedding is looked for soon. Injurious to them, and results in more best companies in the world, and take

CHANCE.

Obituary.

phur Springs, this county, at 12:30 A.M. She was married Dec 8, 1860; she leaves her husband and four children-Honor Roll of Coffman's Seminary, two sons and two daughters. On the morning of the14th her remains were taken to the graveyard on the farm of Capt. T. J. Kirby, where, after an able address on the uncertainty of life and the solemn realities of death by Rev. R. D. Westerfield, they were consigned

to the tomb.

among politicians and the press of our sentiment seems to be in favor of the Legislature calling a convention for the purpose of revising the Constitution. It is argued that this course is justifiable under the bill of rights. With tered. cellent general effect on the human sys- any argument made there from a shadevery organ of life, and recognized as ture to call a ConstitutionalConvention. the organs of life and health, etc., all invest the Legislature with power to tend to it the first thing in the mornof which make life miserable; then indeed should the newspaper press of the no urgent necessity for a new constitucountry call the attention of suffering tion is evident from the listlessness on ning.

FORBES.

We refer to Brown's Iron Bitters, a August, after a canvass of the question girls, who, poor things, were sitting with our sakes and decreed that they should remedy having the largest sale in the had been made throughout the State their noses close down to the pages of be unto us as hewers of wood and draw- East of any medicine ever invented, by our candidates and the press. The their books, and studying as though truth is, the people see a much greater need of a more faithful administration and execution of the laws we have than had the decency to go out. —Peck's Sun. they do of new organic laws. That the constitution might be improved by a The Lost Books of the Bible. few amendments I presume no one

> can be amended without any very York Sun, that Mr. H. W. Turner says great breach of authority. For instance, the appearance of the revised edition of let the General Assembly get up such the New Testament reminds him that amendments as they deem advisable, he heard long of a lost Gospel to the and let their merits or demerits be dis-Hebrews. If Mr. Turner will only take cussed before the people, and at the the trouble to read the Bible over carenext general election they will know fully he will find therein proof that just what is proposed to be engrafted twenty-three books of it have been lost, into the constitution, and be able to a few of which we give for his informavote for or against the propositions. tion: Then, if they vote affirmatively, the In the Book of Numbers, xxi. 14 ce-Assembly will have their authority dicurs the following reference: "Where-

graft it into the Constitution by authority invested in them from the source of all power. The idea is already too previous formula in the Book of Kings it is recorded that Solomon wrote 3,000 proalent with our representatives that they are chosen to think, as well as act, for the present Bible, the rest are lost. In verbs. There is not more than 1,500 in two days last week, caused from a slip-in of the mine. Some of the props had been taken out in order to remove been taken out in order to remove good under a monarchical form of government of the masses and say just what shall or shall not be done. This idea will hold good under a monarchical form of government of the present Bi-last defeat are lost. In the present Bi-last defeat the present Bi-last defeat are lost. In the present Bi-last def ernment, but it will not do for a Repub-ble. Then we find an allusion to the a larger mule to work in the main enment like ours. The people think and no such book, it is jost. In Chronicles choose for themselves, by what laws we read that the acts of David are writgentleman and lady caused several rethey will be governed, and our repretent in the Book of Samuel, the Seer, sentatives are the agents or servants and Nathan, the Prophet. There is no chosen by themselves and supposed to such book; it is lost. There was an be competent to digest and formulate Epistle of St. Paul to the Colossians; it their crude ideas and sentiments and is lost. St. Paul wrote five Epistles to send them out as the organic law of the Corinthians; we have only two of the land. Under this view of the case, them, the rest are lost. Altogether it becomes very important for the Rep- twenty-three books of the Bible have resentative to know just what the peo- been lost-nineteen from the Old Testa-

ment and four from the New. A Nation on Fire.

ple do want in reference to any propo-

sitition upon which they may be re-

quired to act. A strict adherence to

this rule would obviate to a very great The October fire record for the whole extent the necessity of revising theConstitution. But the lamentable fact stares country shows there were 133 fires us in the face that our representatives Where a loss of \$10,000 or over was enfail to give sufficient attention to the tailed, and that the aggregate loss was wants and interests of the masses, and \$17,250,000. This is said to exceed the pander to certain influences that may losses of any October since the great be brought to bear upon them, and suf- Chicago fire in 1871. Of course this fer measures lobbied through the as- does not include the vast number of sembly, which are neither creditable to private residences and country stores and themselves nor beneficial to the peo- other places of business which were The wife of Dr. J. W. Meador died on ple. Hence the necessity of revising consumed and which would add most the 30th ult. of consumption. The sym- either our representatatives or the Con- materially to the loss. On all the buildpathy of the entire community is ten- stitution. If the Legislature should de- ings lost by fire during the month the cide to amend the Constitution in any insurance amounted to but \$3,350,090. Another child of Mr. Charles Carter of the several ways suggested, it ap- or less than one-fifth the amount lost. died on the 1st inst. Its funeral was pears to me that a clause depriving that Suppose your house had served to swell preached by Rev. C. Voyles. The re- body of its authority over local legisla- the list. Is it insured? Would you mains were interred on the farm of P. tion, and remand it back to the com-T. Whittinghill. have been made happy by receiving a check for the ashes that would have en-The matrimonial boom still booms. one of permanent importance. It is abled you to build again at once and to Mr. W. C. Truman and Miss Mollie quite reasonable to suppose that the scarcely feel the loss? We dare say Robey were united in marriage at the people of a country or town whose insens, of Fordsville, were in town this residence of the bride's father on the terest alone is affected by it should made so at once by insuring in a good pondent. I wonder if Roddie called at strewn with flowers, and may all their ly he represents less than a majority, a company will take it for five years for mere clique, and thus palms off upon a mere pittance, and if your house burns

What has become of Milton and the people, without their knowledge, it doesn't affect you much. Mr. Gilman Hayes died at his resis Grace? Are they dead or sleeping? legislation that is very obnexious and Hartford, Ky., represent several of the

For a shortertime, at proportionate rates One inch of space constitutes a square. solemn to witness the procession and C. Voyles, is assisted by Rev. R. T. could be made upon our present judicial system by amending the constitution, so as to establish the Circuit Courts and locate a Judge in each county-seat fully competent to do all the business of Circuit Court Judges, and authorized to open court any day and every day Died, two miles northeast of the Sul- that business may require it. plan would certainly expedite business In no way is the power of the press Sunday November 13th, 1881, of typhoid very much, and insure in criminal cases

ADVERTISING RATES

₩05 W. C. C.

Not Enough Books to Go Around. There is trouble in Harvard College on account of the admission of girls as students, an innovation that was recently made. It appears that the College has a large library, provided with "authorities" and sofa seats, where the students go to refresh their memories upon certain points in their studies, and the complaint is that the girls will get down some work of which there is only one copy in the library, and when a young man comes in and desires the same book he is obliged to wait until

sit down and look it over with her. On a recent occasion a venerable professor entered the library and was surprised to see no less than six girls with books that young men were desirous of perusing-so desirous, in fact, that the two were seated together eagerly scanning the pages, when the professor en-

his spectacles to bulge out, and it would be a mild expression to say he was of the extraordinary desire for informaflow of blood from wounds on their hands, where they had raked them on pins a few moments before told him plainly that there must be duplicate copies of the books provided, so that the girls could have one and the young

their hearts would break. Then he coughed a couple of times, vaguely, and

A correspondent writes to the New

go?-Argus.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1881

was sworn in last week,

SPOILED postal cards cannot be redeemed after February 1, 1882.

last week of heart disease. Another great bank failure occurred a splendid executive officer. in Boston last Friday. About \$1,000,-

000 was the amount involved.

inches.

done him an injustice.

one eye open. Perhaps this is so, but winter, and it is more than probable it don't amount to much on her bar and it is more than probable it is more than pr it don't amount to much as her hands that the Western Kentucky Press Asare tied in Kentucky.

H. Yost, of Greenville, for Congress. passage of necessary advertising laws.

ney General until a successor is appoint- der Garfield, and between Evans and ed and confirmed.

no loss falls on policy holders, as all companies.

BEECHER confessed recently that when a boy he stole preserves from his mother and every single paper in the THE International Monthly-whatgrown-up days.

Post howl when necessary.

ly by itself, the "Rag-Baby". What it with all the crime of the nation. could be called now is a mystery, as it is smaller now than then, and is growpower in Congress.

thankful to the pestilence.

has furnished him a certificate to that hereafter rely on medicine and common sense.

WE used to hear the mothers in Iswho attend to their own business.

next Congress steps will be taken lead- all the articles is one by the Hon. John them, and naturally enough they found ing to the enactment of laws replacing A. Kasson, entitled, "The Monroe Doe- Frankfort distasteful. the duty on quinine. This, if effected, trine in 1881." In this statesmanlike We hope it will be different this seswill undo the great work which has paper, or pronunciamento, as it might sion, and that they will go away favormade Hon. J. A. McKenzie famous as not inaptly be called, and is certain to be regarded by foreign publicists, the session. The additional burden, caused by ment to effectually assert its supremacy ment to effect ally assert its supremacy ment to effect all to be regarded by foreign publicists, the session. The amount of work to be done is greater than usual, if the sugwill be very considerable in the aggre- demonstrated both by the arguments of sidered. There are several very imgate as the article will almost double authority and precedent, and upon the portant questions which are sure to in price in a year's time. Nothing but grounds of reason. Then follows a dis- come up, notably one of Constitutional Democracy and Democratic free trade cussion of the Death Penalty, conduct-revision, a change in the judiciary syswill satisfy the toiling masses of the ed by the Rev. Dr. Cheever, Judge Sam-tem, the establishment of a branch pengreat agricultural sections of the coun- uel Hand and Wendell Phillips The itentiary, and several questions affect-

exposition at Atlanta, Ga. On his march to the sea Sherman ordered the inhabitants out of the city and burned it admission that British statesmen are to the ground. He was kindly and even entinusiastically received at the exposition and the people showed in every physicians and surgeons of the first Gen. F. A. Walker has submitted his way that they had forgotten his brutal John Ashhurst, Jr., J. Marion Sims and United States. The total population, treatment of them during the war. John T. Hodgen, review the history of according to the best possible estimate, Bloody-shirtism is dead save in the President Garfield's case. Finally, the is 50,155,783. The population by States

heads.

abiding State. The Sunbeam, if it keeps pear in a new dress. JNO. P. BARRETT, . . . EDITOR on in this way will soon be a bigger CICERO T. SUTTON, - ASSOCIATE EDITOR man than Joe Mulhattan.

MANY of our exchanges publish what they are pleased to entitle "Household SECRETARY of the Treasury Folger Helps." The best household help known to us is a stout hired girl.

A CONVENTION of the distillers of the country was held in Chicago last week and it was decided that all distilleries PAY as you go-but suppose you don't should be run on half capacity during the present season.

Governor at the next election to fill that office. Dr. Standiford would make a galaxy to the situation.

an amateur, and is well filled with saw it before. Better a wrong credit planation. than no credit at all.

ICE on the rivers in Northern Minne- The Kentucky Court of Appeals has in all the great centers of the country, one in a public speech and the other in sota was strong enough last week to decided that a person charged with car- and local merchants report business as the North American Review. The peobear teams with heavily loaded wagons. rying a concealed deadly weapon may "never better." The drought was not will soon begin to see the evil of the THE Litchfield Sunbeam and Breck- in the Circuit Court. Violators of the better footing than ever before. enridge News should not quarrel about law may be punished in almost any swift-footed minions of justice.

Somebody says that Justice, instead | The Kentucky Press Association will place. The object of the holding of the in common with the writer. THE Muhlenberg Echo is for Col. W. meeting at Frankfort is to secure the

ponents.

about his clinging to the habit of sam-pling other people's preserves in his that homicide has been as destructive that homicide has been as destructive testify as to the facts in regard to the total view, and not as it sams particular long view, and not as it sams particular long view, and not as it sams particular local interests. Let the Democrats that homicide has been as destructive testify as to the facts in regard to the facts in regard to the control of the East forsake their heretical pro-MR. FRANK GORDON, formerly con- from the latter cause since the war. I see no use in it. We admit the killneeted with the Hawesville Democrat, This is a sample of Northern Radical ing." Guiteau jumped up and said, will take charge of the Owensboro Post intelligence and fairness, and is about "We admit no such thing; we admit during the absence of Hon. G. V. Trip- as near the truth as a Northern Radical the shooting, but not the killing. The lint line with shoulders touching on the lett at Frankfort this winter. Mr. Gordon is a live man and a good writer, unpleasantly frequent in Kentucky and as Triplett save will make the the control of the country. and, as Triplett says, will make the the South, but the North cannot show former has retired from the case. Two THE Greenback party was at its foun- the North than in the South, and it is a dation called by its enemies, and final- libel most foul to charge the South

ing more deliciously delicate daily, yet where it properly belongs on the list of Said he: "I know what I am doing, beived by such statements, and the the little thing holds the balance of humbugs and things of the past. The and this is the only way in which I damage by such a course cannot fail to Gov. Blackburn asks us to be thankful that no pestilence has visited us since the last Thursday in November, 1880.

This is a strange thing for Blackburn to the last content of the great revivalist. Great number of the great revivalist of the great revivalist. Great number of the great revivalist of the great revivalist. Great number of the great revivalist of the great revivalist. Great number of the great revivalist of the great revivalist. Great number of the great revivalist of the great revivalist of the great revivalist. Great number of the great revivalist of the great r ask when a pestilence made him Govask when a pestilence made him Governor. It looks like he ought to be
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The North American Review for Deracl talk about machines, traps and cember is in all respects a good number. contrivances to catch meddlers, but The writers without exception are men month earlier in consequence, but that the Constitutional fathers. Stern, oldthey seem to have caught so many at eminently competent for the tasks asone time that they went back on the signed to them, while of the subjects paring for the spring. For the last kind needed at this particular juncture. FOURTEENTH DAY-TUESDAY, DEC. 13. proprietors, and have been unfit for use discussed, there is not one which does three or four sessions they have lingersince—at least one would judge so from not possess a living interest. Indeed, ed with us until the weather began to the vast numbers of the animals at were one called upon to enumerate the bring out the blossoms, and the fires large. A plague on this class of hu-contentions that are to-day exercising were all out, and the windows raised at manity would be welcomed by those men's minds, those treated of in this the old State House. Many of them number of the Review would certainly who were farmers were anxious to be at IT is currently reported that in the most important and most opportune of gencies of the public service detained imposition of the tax, throughout the Western Hemisphere is gestions already made for laws are con-

mouths of a limited number of sore- Hon. David A. Wells treats of Reform and Territories is as follows: in Federal Taxation.

THE HERALD. THE Sunbeam calls Kentucky a law- THE Bard-town Record is soon to ap-

THE Willard Hotel Lottery kas been Dakota postponed until February 14th, next. Delaware Dist, of Col'a .. The drawing will then take place or money will be refunded to Ticket-hold-

THE safe of a merchant named Mos barger, at Cecilian, was blown open Monday night and about \$1,500 i . cash taken out. No clue to the burglar has Michigan been obtained.

MR. Thos. R. Monarch, one of the oldest citizens of Daviess county, died last week of heart disease.

Occasionally we see the name of portion of the candidacy for last week of heart disease.

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Occasionally we see the name of stated and believed. They have 146 ford to be called the greatest nation on earth

In the Chronicles on first page read Two of Indiana's statesmen who

of arrest in a Justice's Court, or before about it, and, with a good crop next politician who is on the wrong side of the County Judge, or upon indictment year, the country will be placed on a the question, and deserters will be es----

the HERALD and Haycraft. Haycraft way, but precious small is the number In the card from W C. C., in the considering the fact that his friends has not frightened as, nor have we of those who are ever overtaken by the HERALD of last week, expressing satis- have always been counting him as pronouns are used so as to make it ap. that he is effectually shelved as he could

WHILE Guiteau was being taken have brought nothing but defeat. The Echo speaks very highly of Col. Much good can be done if the Associa- from the Court to the jail, last Satur-Yost, and we can say that he deserves tion will turn its attention strictly to day, a man on horse-back fired at him Voorhees is an able man, and at presevery word of praise bestowed on him business. This it is hoped it will do. wounding him very slightly in the ent Senator from Indiana, but we have wrist. The man who did the shooting too many such independent statesmen WAYNE MCVEAGH, Attorney Gen- Hon. Walter Evans has been was half a lunatic, but had sense as Voorhees in the party for it ever to be eral of the United States, presented his to Washington, and a great change in enough to put spars to his horse and go successful as a party. resignation to President Arthur last the civil service of Kentucky may be to the country. He was overtaken and In the East we have a protection

of human life in the South as yellow killing. Scoville, Guiteau's attorney, fever-40,000 deaths having occurred said, "Must we hear all this over again?

last of four persons who were the first can convince the jury that I am insane." be very hurtful to ourselves.

occur to him among the first. The home and at their plowing, but the exi-

policy of Mr. Gladstone's Government ing railways in the State. Besides there toward Ireland is strenuously defended are all the regular matters affecting the ONE of the most effectual refutations by Mr. H. O. Arnold-Forster, son of the State's revenue, the election of a Unitof the many lies told on the South by Chief Secretary for Ireland. This pa-ed States Senator, &c., &c. The As-Northern papers is the recent reception per is confessedly an appeal to the judg-sembly will have its hands full from of Gen. W. T. Sherman at the cotton ment and the sympathy of Americans the start, and the quicker it gets to

The Tenth Census.

rank, namely, Drs. W. A. Hammond, report of the tenth census of the 887

Alabama.......1,262,505 Mississippi1,131,597

The increase since 1870 has been The Republicans do not have a ma- about thir y per cent. We shall reach

Party Policy.

THE Nelson County Record publishes "Balaam" instead of "Balaal," as here-have heretofore been accounted leaders 853 a story entitled, "Why Sol Elder tofore. "Chores in action" last week in the Democratic party, have forever ISAAC E. McLure has begun the Changed His Mind," and credits it to should have been "choses in action." wiped all regard for themselves from publication of the Grayson Advocate at this paper. Beg your pardon. The Other little typographical errors may the book of party remembrance, at Litchfield. It is a sprightly sheet, for story is a pretty good one, but we never appear but they do not demand an ex- least, we hope so. The gentlemen are 836 Hons, Thos. A. Hendricks and Daniel Voorhees. Both have declared them-Business is reported as being good selves in favor of a protective tariff, Snow fell Friday to the depth of several be tried either by summons or warrant so injurious after all that has been said tariff system and will proscribe every pecially roughly handled. Hendricks could ill afford to take the step he did,

faction with the course of Hon. R. P. prospective Presidential timber in the Hocker while in the Legislature, the next canvass. We are glad, however, sociation will meet at the same time and not the case. Others were referred to ranks of the Democratic party. His 843 him to accept any thing short of the Presidency, and his candidacy could

week. It was accepted, and Solicitor looked for. Gen. Eli Murray was the arrested. No other event of interest Democracy; in the West absolute free General Phillips will be Acting Attor- chief of the Kentucky Republicans un- connected with the trial has transpired. trade; in the Middle States tariff for revenue only, while the North and South Murray the most bitter personal enmi- The Democratic voters of the county have no particular and distinctive doc- 902 ty exists. Murray will doubtless be re- will take notice of the call by the Ex- trine on this most important question. THE Atlas Insurance Company, of moved from his position as Governor of ecutive Committee for a mass conven-Hartford, Conn., failed last week and Utah very soon, and all the Murray tion to be held at Hartford, December 5, are treated in this same way, each secwas closed out by the State authorities. Republicans will be removed from any 1881, for the purpose of selecting dele-The capital stock was only \$100,000 and and all positions occupied by them. gates to the Appellate Convention them as it sees proper, and electing its The half-breed officials of the State are which meets in Frankfort January 11, local candidates on its peculiar conall trembling for the safety of their 1882. Every Democrat should make struction of principles as laid down by property will be re-insured in other heads. It will require a great deal of his choice for Clerk of the Court of Apparty fidelity to stand the strain impos- peals, so that the delegates may be in- party. This, if we are going to have a 883 ed on the present officials by their op- structed in accordance with the con- great National party, such as the Demtrolling sentiment of the county De. ocratic party has professed to be in the past, must be changed. If we have a 909 National party let its issues be Nationmother and every single paper in the United States has had something to say ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would On the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would On the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in Washington al, and let them be acted on in a Na- ever it is—is what Lorenzo Dow would on the witness stand in white white witness stand in the witnes tection doctrines as regards the tariff, or let the doctrine of free trade as held by 918 Western Democrats be thrown to the 919 wind, and let the North and South fall

a better record. The daily papers show or three lawyers from Chicago are exeven a greater proportion of crime in pected in a day or two to assist Scoville. equal rights to all, and until it is made we can never hope to win a victory in a National contest. The party is now GUITEAU is not insane. In the Court further from success than at any time room last week he was constantly in- since 1872, and there is no use in denyterrupting the proceedings, and his at- ing the fact to ourselves and our PINK COTTAGE will soon be placed torney, Scoville, begged him to desist. enemies. They are too crafty to be de-

plain to all that from the beginning the ned and executed only too well. In trying their blind experiments the betwhole thing rested solely on mental ex- Court, Friday, Guiteau tried to raise a ter it will be. With a set of principles come in for a share. He may play necessary, we could afford to discard all 1948 Jonson, 10, vs. Williams, 16.

the people. A change of principles for policy's THIRTEENTH DAY-MONDAY, DEC. 12. THE meeting of the Legislature a sake every time the wind is in an unmonth earlier than usual will be quite favorable quarter will, as it has done, 1963 Howard, 3-5, vs. Haffey, 2. a notable event in Frankfort, and we believe quite an agreeable one. The and our fidelity to the faith once delived and our fidelity to the faith once del members will probably go home a cred to the guardians of our liberties by 1975 Rowe, Guard'n, 3-16, vs. Midkiff,

> Ohio Circuit Court Docket. November Term, 1881.

COMMONWEALTH DOCKET. FIRST DAY-MONDAY, NOV. 28.

295 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Chas. Griffin. Pool & Evans, 12. Jordan Evans, &c. 2021 Spurrier 2 vs. Hawkins &c. 5. 2027 Dodson 3-16 vs. King 2. 2031 Maddox 5 vs. Austin 3-10-12. Geo. Basket. Ves Allen. Chas. Griffin. Wess Travis. Berry Evans.

Simpson Barnett. Hiram Render. Walter Hedrick. Harvey Bratcher. Andrew Angle. Thos. Wedding. Nelson Taylor. James Rhoads. ship, &c. 2. G. B. Robertson. gen.
John Hunter.

" Virgil Sutton.
" M. V. Duke.

" James Hocker, &c SECOND DAY-TUESDAY, NOV. 29. 639 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Peyton Hamilton, " Abednego Baize, 1,978,301 S. Carolina. 995,567 [18 "Abednego Baize, 1,624,615 Tennessee 1,542,359 st. 986,996 Texas. 1,591,849 teky 1,648,690 Utah 144,993 tahan 899,938 Vermont. 322,286 and 94,943 Wash, Ter'y 75,116 chusetts,1,781,085 W. Virginia. 1,618,459 gan. 1,575,937 Wisconsin. 1,315,497 esota 780,773 Wyoming. 207,879 S15 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Anthony Maden 3 esota 780,773 Wyoming. 207,879

Same, 3. Maden & Baty, 3.

FOURTH DAY-THURSDAY, DEC. 1. 694 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Howard Bales, 2-16 2109 Small 10 vs. Baird &c. Marion Likens, 4- 2111 Small 10 vs. Collins. 2112 Ohio County 14 vs. C. W. Phillips Frogge Pirtle, 3. Robert Porter, 3. C. Heverin, 3.

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M. Heverin, 3. FIFTH DAY-FRIDAY, DEC. 2. 737 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Frank Heverin, " Caleb Wright, 16. " Jerome Taylor,

" T. J. Pfeitfer. SIXTH DAY-SATURDAY, DEC. 3. 813 Com'w'th, 1, vs. W. H. Bratcher,2 Cicero Johnson, G. B. Vannort, 2. Thomas Riley. Henry Rowe, 3. Jordan Evans.

Benj. St. Johns,2 Jordan Evans. J. D. Smith, 3. J. D. Smith, 3. James Benton. Ed Graves. White Eidson.

SEVENTH DAY-MONDAY, DEC. 5. 882 Com'w'th, 1, vs. Columbus Colyer Bob Barrett, 2.

EIGHTH DAY-TUESDAY, DEC. 6. 849 Com'w'th, 1, vs. R. N. Fitzhugh, 2. Wm.Hunsaker,3. " Columbus Dennis " James Bartlett. Thomas Burton. " J. C. Renfrow &c. Kitty Thomas &c. Nannie Kirk.
Lewis Anderson.

L. T. Reid. W. M. Bell, 31. " Chas. Johnson, 12.

TENTH DAY--THURSDAY, DEC. 8. 865 Com'w'th, 1, vs. John Ryan, 9. Q. C. Wilson. " Edward Gwinn.

COMMON LAW DOCKET. ELEVENTH DAY-FRIDAY, DEC. 9.

TWELFTH DAY-SATURDAY, DEC. 10. 1942 Miller, 10, vs. Boswell &c., 3. 1943 Letcher, 3-16, vs. P. & E. Railroad

1953 Schroader, 12, vs. Martin, 2.

1984 Wimpsett &c., 5, vs. Smith &c,2-3, 1986 Farmer, 3, vs. Colyer, 5, 1988 Ralph, 5, vs. Ralph, 3, 1990 Bennett, 3, vs. Ward &c., 5-4, 1993 Barnett, 10-19, vs. Ellis &c., 2, 1995 Midkiff, 2, vs. Townsend. 2004 Canan, 16, vs. Midkiff.

FIFTEENTH DAY-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 14, 2005 Duggins, 4, vs. Cooney, 5. vs. Chas. Griffin.

Same.

Hoos. Evans, 5-3.

Felix Pool.

Pool & Fitzhugh,

2006 Hoover, 5, vs. Paris, 3.

2007 Ogden &c., 29-3, vs. Ogden, 26-25.

2008 Kimbley, Adm., 7, vs. Bennett, 16.

2009 Stom, 3, vs. Daniel, 3.

2012 McCarthy & Bayless, 30, vs. Hines. 2019 Coleman, 24, vs. Alexander, 2. SIXTEENTH DAY-THURSDAY, DEC. 15

Chas. Griffin.
Mollie Hampton.
Geo. Simpson.
Sam Larkins, 3.

2038 Wells 5 vs. Newton 3.
2039 Griffin & Bro. 19 vs. Tracy 2.
2046 Walker & Hubbard 3 vs. Ashby, 4.
2043 Likens 10 vs. Rains 14. 2044 Same 10 vs. Ragland 14. 2045 Same 10 vs. Van Nort 14. SEVENTEENTH DAY-FRIDAY, DEC. 16 2049 McHenry & Hill 2 vs. Williams 18. 2052 Tilford 2-16 vs. Thomas 5. 2053 Holbrook 5 vs. Bell 31. 2057 Smith &c. 3-6 vs. Chapeze &c. 2-4. 2059 Sharp &c. 2 vs. Jackson 3. 2060 Howe Machine Co. 2 vs. Sorrels. 2064 Williams &c. 3 vs. Cooper &c. 2. 2065 Sowders 16 vs. Tilford.

EIGHTEENTH DAY-SATURDAY, DEC. 17 2067 Royal 3 vs. Medcalf &c. Fannie Adams, 3. 2068 Morris 3 vs. Myers &c. 5. Geo. Samuels. 2069 Moseley 3 vs. Jones &c. 2. Jno. B. Blanken-ship, &c. 2. 2070 Fulkerson 5 vs. Ellis 2, 2072 Myers 5-16 vs. Morris 3. "G. B. Robertson.
"Thomas Bryant.
"Richmond Bur- 2073 May 14 vs. McHenry Coal Co. 3-2.
1763 Phillips Adm. 5 vs. Richardson.
2074 Roue 19 vs. Tichenor &c. 10. 2075 Carson &c. 2 vs. Herrel 3.

2066 Crow Adm. 5 vs. Barnett &c.

NINETEENTH DAY-MONDAY, DEC. 19. 2076 Porter &c. 4 vs. Embry 3.

077 Medcalf vs. Medcalf 18. 7078 Romans 3 vs. Cook. 2079 King 3 vs. Harrison 2.

2082 Hoover 7 vs. Sanders 2083 Beard 10 vs. Bell. 2084 Sharp &c. 2-29 vs. Dodson 3-16. 3-2-5-12. 2084 Sharp &c. 2-25 vs. Base Evans & Pool, 11-2085 Daniel 2 vs. Stevens 3. 2086 Ford 14 vs. Henry 5, 2087 Barnett 2 7 vs. McCarty 3, 2088 Felix 2 ys. Heverin 3 " James Sinclair, 2. 2089 Grainger & Co. 34 vs. Hines.
" Anthony Madeu 3 2090 French 2 vs. Mitchell &c. 2093 Same 2 vs. Ashby.

4 Trustees of Hartford 3 vs. Nall &c. WENTIETH DAY-TUESDAY DEC. 20. W. H. Bratcher,2 2095 Ashby 10 vs. Brown 16 One Residence on Green Street
Two Cash Prizes, each \$5,000.
Two Cash Prizes, each \$2,000.
Five Cash Prizes, each \$1,000.
Five Cash Prizes, each \$100.
Fifty Cash Prizes, each \$100.
One Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$50.
Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$50.
Five Hundred Cash Prizes, each \$20.
One Set of Bar Furniture.
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ANNOUNCEMENT.

We are authorized to announce JNO. BENTON, of Rockport precinct, as a candidate for the office of Assessor of Ohio county, subject to the action of the

PERSONAL.

last Saturday, returning yesterday. Mr. Clarence Hardwick went to Louisville Sunday, returning yesterday.

Miss Mollie Hayden, who has been very ill for several weeks, is slightly improving.

Mr. Jas. Walker, of Henderson, agent for fire and life insurance, was in town several days this week.

Dr. Baldwin and son, Charles, dentists, of Elizabethtown, are in town, stopping with Judge R. S. Moseley.

Mr. J. E. Rowe, prominent young attorney of the Hartford bar, was here on business Wednesday .- Echn.

have been visiting relatives here for several days past, returned home last Saturday morning.

ler, this place, left Saturday morning to visit relatives in Rumsey, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Larkin Nall, who have

been visiting relatives here for several weeks past, returned to their home in Lincoln, Ill., last Saturday morning.

Miss Alberta Murray, who is teaching school in the Liberty neighborhood, was in town Saturday and Sunday, the

Mrs. Mary A. Thomas, of this place, who were visiting relatives in Rockport Saturday and Sunday, returned to this

place Monday evening. Hon. Jesse S. Williams will leave for Williams is a young man of promise, and will let the Legislature and the and he is getting along all right. people know he is there. We expect a great deal of good work from him.

-To-morrow will be Thanksgiving. Turkey-yum, yum!

-Fresh live fish of all kinds in Hartford every Saturday, in front of R. C. Hardwick's store. WM. Rosson. -Read the notice of the Mass Meet- a remedy.-Milwaukee Sentinel. ing to be held at the Court House on Monday, December the 5th, 1881.

-John T. Smith has purchased the farm of Mr. A. C. Ellis, known as the old Poor House farm, and has moved thereto.

has no equal for coughs and colds. Try except as a last resort. it. Price 25 cents. lm.

-"The doctors said my wife had con-

which it is the only certain cure. See advertisement.

anything she wished and was freed southern section of this county, says Harris & Smith Self-extinguishing from any distress after eating," by never before did he know of the sow- Non-explosive Safety Lamp. Andrew merely using Ball's Digestive Salt at ing of so large an acreage of wheat, and Williams will canvass the eastern pormeals, instead of ordinary table sait. never did he see it look so well so early tion and E. R. Ashby the westmeals, instead of ordinary table sait. In the season. The prospects for a fine ern portion of the State. For territory Mary Taylor's heirs, Defts.

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by Thomas & Kimbley, druggists, Hart- great deal of money into the county.

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-Barrel of sour kraut at Thomas Brothers'. -Finest eigars in town at Norris' sa- Cure. See advertisement.

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-Large stock of holiday good at time. Carter's old.stand. Thomas Brothers'.

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cathartic regulators. -- Call on Lou Hill for shirts, collars, catch all the Circuit Court trade. cuffs, underwear, hats, caps, boots and

-Don't forget to call at Anderson's while attending Circuit Court

-Durno's Catarrh Snuff cures catarrh Democratic party. Election August and all affections of the mucous mem- -Ayer's Pills promote digestion, im- something about how boots and shoes swer, for which they will receive the 7-10-1 y

-Next week you will be able to buy \$3.50 boots for \$2.50. and all other tions of the body, thus producing a con-Capt. S. E. Hill went to Owensboro grades at same price at Anderson's Ba-

and miraculous cures effected, by using

for butter and 15 cents per dozen for good.

Mrs. W. H. Owen and son, Ellis, who filled by us promptly and accurately. goods we certainly think they are slightly turned up.

-When you come horse.

-Ben Hudson was up before his honor, Judge Ben Newton, last week on a Lincoln, Ill., last Saturday morning.

Mr.A. D. Knox, of Louisville, general traveling agent for the Mutual Benefit traveling agent for

guest of the family of the senior editor Miss Etla, of Eatontown, N. J., and anywhere, and the fare is only \$2 per them, however, were drowned. day. Be sure to go to the Standiford

-Mr. Luke Condict, engaged at Potwhile working on a trestle at the mill coming session of the Legislature. Mr. however, is that of his upper lip and nose. Dr. Griffin dressed his wounds,

-That wonderful remedy for rheumatism, St. Jacobs Oil, has been used -Circuit Court will begin next Mon- by a large number of people in this city, and with effect truly marvelous. Frequent reports are made where sufferers have been afforded relief, and the sale is growing largely. The fact that it is an external remedy, commends it to many who would not otherwise think Tracy does the best of going out of the beaten track to find

-Horse thieves are getting in a great deal of work in all parts of the State. -"What every one says must be trial is the best that can be applied, but and music by Will L. Thompson, autrue," that "Dr. Seller's Cough Syrup" of course it is not to be recommended thor of "Gathering Shells by the Sea-

-Last Friday night a loose horse, the owner of which is not known, fell sumption. Tried 'Lindsey's Blood through the bridge, at this place, which Searcher,' and she has better health is being repaired. The horse hung on of the citizens of town. They put the J. Winter & Co. have the completest Mary Shields, admx., Piff., than ever." G. H. Hubbard, Hamp- the cross ties, and was rescued by some combination of Pure Pepsin and best English Salt, invaluable to all those who suffer from dyspeptic tendencies, of

crop next year are excellent, and if the or county rights address them at Hartfarmers can bridge over this winter ford, Ky. We have much pleasure in recom- good times seem to await them in the

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-Mrs. Annie A. Smithton, of Auburn, debted to me to give me a settlement November 1, 1881, or they will be for--Lost-About three weeks ago, a N. Y., writes: "I had doctored for years of their accounts. I am in need of ever barred. large-sized Shepherd dog, color that of and tried various advertised remedies money, and unless attention is given a red fox, except considerably darker, for my complaint, which was general throat to fore legs, heavy, bushy tail that flesh is heir to. The least exerting throat to fore legs, heavy, bushy tail that flesh is heir to. The least exerting money, and times attention is given this, I will be compelled to take more urgent measures. C. M. Pendleton has charge of my books. same color as body, had a cut in upper tion caused the greatest fatigue. I was lip at time of leaving. A reward of tormented with dyspepsia and every \$10 will be given for his return to the irregularity. My blood seemed poison-Hartford Water Mills within ten days.

Any information in regard to said dog body; nothing I tried ever gave me will be thankfully received. The above more than mere temporary relief, and described dog is the Shepherd that has I felt myself growing worse and worse. Registers and 40 per cent. reports in my his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before been at the Water Mill for about two Mr. Reynolds, the druggist, advised me hands which are uncalled for. They November 21st., 1881, or they will be years. It is about three or four years to use Brown's Iron Bitters. From the will be mailed free of charge to all forever barred. very start I began to improve; now I teachers applying for them. 45tf. do not feel like the same woman."

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-How to invest a dollar and make five: Buy a bottle of Kendall's Spavin

Fresh stock of French calf, kips and -Full line of groceries at Thomas moroccoes just received at the Hartford Snoe Shop. Sign of the Big Boot. -Square meals at W. J. Norris' at regular hours; restaurant meals at any

> -You can save your expenses while ter's supplies at Anderson's Bazaar.

-French kip waterproof boots made cheap for cash at the Hartford Boot and Shoe Shop. Sign of the Big Boot. -From the bargains we see at An--Dr. Mott's Liver Pills are the best derson's Bazaar in boots and clothing, the proprietor must be determined to

-- The foundation is being laid for the two story brick to be erected by Mr. R. -Boy, what ails the horse? It needs P. Rowe on Market street, and the work Kendall's Spavin Cure. See their ad- will be pushed rapidly to completion, will be here next week. This will be a longest verse in the Old Testament great favorite. We advise all lovers of

tion last Saturday evening, consuming Bazaar, just opposite the Court House, the boarding house of Mrs. Frizell. We have not learned any of the par-

tion and regulate the secretive func- ing them at Anderson's Bazaar. dition of perfect health.

-Persons coming in from a distance -The strike at the McHenry Mines to attend Circuit Court having fine restill continues. The hands at Taylor, pairing to be done, will go to the Hart-Hamilton and Rockport have gone to ford Shoe Shop, where it will be done chapped hands, chilbiains, corns, and -Health, strength and vigor given, a specialty. Sign of the Big Boot.

Brown's Iron Bitters. Its sale is im- from the breast of Mrs. W. H. Mauzy, Henry's Carbolic Salve, as all others diseases indicating an impure condition -Bring your butter and eggs to G. J. and Baird. Mrs. Mauzy is now doing Price, 25 cents. Bean & Son, and get 25 cents per pound | well, and her prospects for recovery are

-Anderson's Bazaar is making great -Mr. E. P. Neal is our authorized preparations for Circuit Court trade, and agent at Sutton, and any contract for from some of the bargains we notice in cow, unmarked, red, with white on bound to have a big trade.

-Sufferers from Dyspepsia, Indiges-Mrs. Elizabeth Short, who has been to Circuit Court get tion, etc., have only to use Ball's Divisiting her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Joe Mil- Tracy to shoe your gestive Salt at table instead of ordinary salt, to be freed from all such tendencies, and to enjoy their food. 25 cents will get it. See advertisement.

Circuit Court is in session, Judge J. A very large crop of wheat was sown in this section, and is now looking nice is limited. One important case, how-

traveling agent for the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J. was in town several days this week.

Life Insurance Company, of Newark, N. J. was in town several days this week.

Life Insurance Company, of Newark, Sassessed him accordingly.

Life Insurance Company,

Mrs. Jas. H. Martin and daughter, and more polite attendants can be found forty of them into the river; none of them, however, were drowned.

| Mrs. Jas. H. Martin and daughter, and more polite attendants can be found anywhere, and the fare is only \$2 per them, however, were drowned.

—All kinds of plows ter & Condict's saw mill at this place, on hand. Tracy plows last Saturday morning, fell and bruised are the best. A spe-Frankfort to-morrow to attend the himself considerably. The worst wound cialty made of them.

his resignation to the County Judge work." "Why in the world don't you ing his animal very much he determinnow vacant as no application for an appointment has been made. An election will be ordered for the first Monday in recommends it for all such troubles." August, 1882.

- Remember that to try it.—Long Branch News. horse-shoeing in the town or county.

-Thanks to Messrs. W. L. Thompmittees and use every means in their som & Co., East Liverpool, Ohio, for a Humphrey Brooks' heirs, Defts. power to bring the rascals to justice. copy of the beautiful son and Chorus The Western remedy of hemp without "Bury me near the Old Home;" words and music by Will L. Thompson, author of "Gathering Shells by the Seashore," "Come where the Lilles Bloom" shore," "Come where the Lilles Bloom" his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before November 1, 1881, or they will be for-

-We have suits for winter time And also suits for fall

At the nicest clothing store in town: Suppose you make a call?

-Oh, yes! rememproperly proven, to the undersigned, Master Commissioner of said Court, at his office in Hartford, Ky., on or before that the Tracy D. F. TRACY.

charge of my books.

Respectfully, JOHN E. PENDLETON.

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There are quite a number of Teachers'

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gotiated with the celebrated Stark man- ing easy way for some one to make expressed in this beautiful song has beufactory for a big lot of men's and boys' \$20,00:

... Henry's Carbota Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, in the best style. Invisible repairing all kinds of skin eruptions, freekles and 7-10-1y

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Will be paid for the return of a stray Editor Herald : subscription, etc., made by him will be boots, shoes, clothing and other lines of belly and flanks, horns slender and cluded to send you a few items from

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ever, is on docket, I refer to the case of Several farmers have been very busy the McDowell brothers for the murder for sometime past gathering their corn, charge of using insulting and abusive -When your only and beloved son of Urey Moss, some weeks ago. How it which has proved to be much better

the White House. Read advertisement.

In your mind, and that is that you will stop at the Standiford Hotel. Everything is new and nice about the house, and is kept in the best of order. No better table is set anywhere; no better ta I have time to write no more, as it is but think he visited Centertown too. near mail time. More ancu.
T. E. RICHEY.

"How are You, my old Friend?"

-Mr. G. W. Brite, Constable of the I feel miserable, I'm bilious and can't one had stolen it and a search was be Fordsville district, last week tendered eat, and my back is so lame I can't gun and continued until morning withwhich was accepted and the office is take Kidney-Wort; that's what I take ed to try it again. Going to Centertown Kidney-Wort is the sure cure for bil- home with some young lady, leaving iousness and constipation. Don't fai the animal there, and did not return to

Master Commissioner's Notices.

OHIO CIRCUIT COURT. Humphrey Brooks' adm., Plff.,)

All persons having claims against the estate of Humphrey Brooks, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same,

ever barred. John P. Barrett, Master Com. August 15, 1881.

enter from dyspeptic tendencies, of which it is the only certain cure. See advertisement.

—A gentleman who traveled last week over the northern, eastern and southern section of this county, says and the same of the same.

—Andrew Williams and E. R. Ashis office in Hartford, Ky., on or before November 1, 1881, or they will be forever by are sole agents for Kentucky for the southern section of this county, says that stock of travelers cannot the same.

—Andrew Williams and E. R. Ashis office in Hartford, Ky., on or before November 1, 1881, or they will be forever by are sole agents for Kentucky for the same.

Harris & Smith Self-extinguishing

August 15, 1881. Mary Taylor's adm., Plff;

All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Taylor, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same, November 1, 1881, or they will be for-August 15, 1881.

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JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Com. August 15, 1881.

John R. Nichols, plff. S. J. Fields et als, defts.

All persons having claims against the estate of Asberry Fields, deceased, are hereby notified to produce the same properly proven to the undersigned Master Commissioner of said Court at JOHN P. BARRETT, Master Com.

A Mass Convention, to be Held in Hart ford Monday December 5th, 1881

to Elect Delegates to the State Convention-To Nominate a Candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

these manufactories, of course, there ber 5th, 1881, to appoint delegates to alone in Sorrow's chamber, you will of the season's work, which, though as candidate for Clerk of the Court of Ap- if you are ever sick, may you be as

Make 820.00 for Christmas! Some time ago S. W. Anderson ne- Monthly for December offer the follow- PRESIDENT GARFIELD the sentiment

-A fire occurred at Owensboro June- rare chance for persons needing any of Scriptures by Dec. 10th, 1881, we will popular music to send 35 cents to the gains, the only trouble being to find the will be forwarded to the winner Decem- mail. Published by size you may need, as the sizes run very ber 15th, 1881. Those who try for the irregular, but you will at least learn prize must send 20 cents with their anprove the appetite, restore healthy ac- are bought and sold by calling and see- Christmas number of the Monthly, in

Dr. Green's Oxygenated Bitters

pimples. The salve is guaranteed to Is the oldest and best remedy for dysgive perfect satisfaction in every case or pepsia, biliousness, malaria, indigestion, -A very large tumor was removed money refunded. Be sure you get all disorders of the stomach, and all last Monday, by Drs. Pendleton, Miller are but imitations and counterfeits. of the blood, kidneys, liver, skin, etc. 7-10-1y

Central Grove Gravel.

November 19, 1881. After a long silence I have again con-

at present excepting a few cases of chills lowing couples since our last report: ccasionally.
Miss Bertha Miller, who has been

confined to her room the most of the time since last June, is thought to be

every Friday night. Those that want at once on

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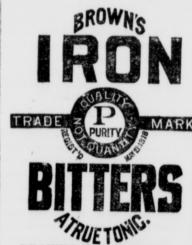
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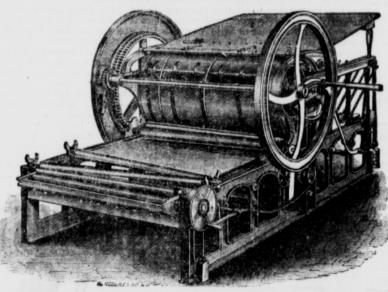
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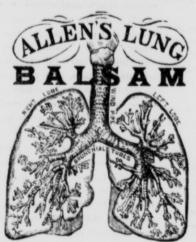
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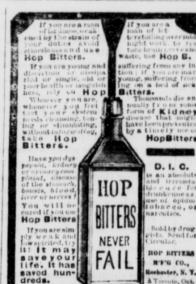


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